The Union it must be preserved.

Democratic Union State Ticket. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD.

Of Decatur County. POR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

The Emancipation Question. The House of Representatives adopted the President's emancipation resolution by a vote of 88 to 31. The Indiana delegation voted as follows: Yeas-Colfax, Dunn, Julian, Mitch-ELL, PORTER, and WHITE. NAVE-CRAVENS, LAW, and VOORHEES. Absent, HOLMAN and

Ashley's Proposition. The Committee on Territories reported a bill, by Mr. Ashley, providing for temporary provisional governments over the seceded States. This proposition Mr. PENDLETON, of Ohio, pronounced to be "a bill to dissolve the Union and to abolish the Constitution of the United States." The bill was tabled by a vote of 65 to 56. COLFAX, CRAVENS, DUNN, LAW, and PORTER voted in favor of tabling the bill, and JULIAN and MITCHELL in favor of entertaining the proposition. Absent, HOLMAN, VOORHEES, WHITE, and SHANKS.

Return of Fugitives. The President, as Commander-in-Chief, has approved of an additional article of war, which goes into immediate effect, prohibiting all officers and persons in the military and naval service from employing the forces under their command to return fugitives from labor or service to those per sons who claim such service or labor to be their due, under the penalty of a dismissal from service for its violation. We presume the Abolition press will claim this order as another "message of freedom" from the President, and as the first development of his policy of gradual emanci-

The Skies Brighten. The stirring events of the past three weeks indicate an early and complete overthrow of the rebel armies. During the week just ended our armies have achieved three important and decisive victories. The defeat of PRICE, McCut-LOUGH and VAN DORN at Pea Ridge and the rout of their army; the evacuation of Manassas, the rebel Gibraltar, and the surrender of New Madrid, with nearly a million of dollars worth of stores, ammunition and arms, are triumphs which develop at the same time the strength of the Federal and the comparative weakness of the rebel armies. In the next two weeks we confidently expect to chronicle events which will satisfy the country that the end of armed rebellion draweth nigh.

The Way the loney Goes. A railroad is in process of construction by the Federal Government from Lexington to Nashville, which will cost from ten to fifteen millions of dollars. Military necessity is the apology or justification for this enormous outlay of money. We can see no occasion for such a work now, but it there has been, or is, long before it can be completed, the advance of our armies will do away with any necessity for it. By way of Nashville we will have as safe and quick railroad communication, already built and in running order, with Eastern Tennessee as the proposed railroad from Lexington to Knoxville will afford. Why this waste of the public treasure, unless to furnish a new field for patronage?

More Patronage. JOHN P. USHER, Esq., of Terre Haute, bas been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department. This is a new office, created by a recent act of Congress. Mr. Usher is a very clever, painstaking and hardworking lawyer, a decided Republican in politics, and it a slow coach is needed for the position he will make a tolerably fair officer. We see no occasion just now for an increase of force in that department. It seems to be the policy of the party in power to make as many officers as possible and thus increase the public expenditures, instead of diwas there such a greed for office as there has been since the Republican party came into power, and sioned upon the Government

A Prediction Ver.fied. The New York World (Republican) a short time since put on record the following prediction.

"As soon as the war draws visibly to a close, the Democratic party will, in any event, spring up again in full vigor. Heavy taxation, the cor rupt squandering of puplic money brought to light by Congressional committees of investigation, and the questionable stretches of power to which the Executive authority has resorted, will be charged

The prediction is being verified. At the recent town and city elections in New York Democratic triumphs are recorded throughout the State. The gains are sufficient to show a com plete revolution in public sentiment, and in the vigor. The New York Argus in commenting upon the result remarks:

It anybody has been led to believe the absurd must tollow it. But the Monitor can go any stories set affoat by the Republican press, about where and take the very best position. the disbanding and prostration of the Democrat e party, the late vigor as movement at the town sion. Never, within our experience of political fully aroused, or the purposes of conservative if the Merrimac comes out again she will be

men more apparent, than at the present hone. The tearful perd in which the secessionists and has aroused the patriotism of the masses, and from all parts of the country comes up the cry for a restocation of the pure and sound constitutional doctrines of the old Democracy-tor a return to the good old days, when the Government

was administered upon a constitutional basis. The bold, bad attempt of the Republicans to identify Democracy with secession, has signally failed, and the ultra Republicans stand convicted

as the only disunion party in the North.

Becruits.

tnto communion: His recent speech shows that moved he has strong Democratic symptoms, which the abolition press has discovered, and for which it is indeed, as a "rebel." His rebellion consists in fense. opposition to the Trumbull Sumner methods of destroying the Union.

Senator Browning, of this State, has also manifested certain Democratic symptoms. His speech against Trumbuil's confiscation enormity was emphatic, and he is not less inimical to Sumner's felo de se contrivance. He is of course denounced by the abolition press. If he shall knock -Chicago Times.

Commerce, New York.

CAPT. ERICSSON'S STATEMENT. Capt. Ericsson, at the invitation of the Cham forts. This is easily demonstrated. said: I have the great satisfaction to tell the gentlemen that this morning, a few minutes after I was called upon to attend this meeting, I got a letter from Mr. Stimers. I sent a copy of it to the Evening Post, so that the press should have it this morning. I will now read you Captain Stimers' letter:

IRON CLAD MONITOR. Hampton Roads, March 9, 1862 proved us to be the finest sea-boat I was ever in. we fought the Merrimac for more than three hours this afternoon, and sent her back to Nortolk in a sinking condition. Iron-clad against iron clad. We maneuvered about the bay here. and went at each other with mutual fierceness. I consider that both ships were well fought. We were struck twenty two times-pilot house twice, turret nine times, side armor eight times, deck three times. The only vulnerable point was the pilot house. One of your great logs (9 by 12 inches thick) is broken in two. The shot struck just outside of where the captain had his eye, and it has disabled him by destroying his left eye, and temporarily blinding the other.

That is proved since not to be so. It was imagined at first that his eve was lost The log is not quite in two, but is broken and

pressed inward 115 inches. This shows the immense force of these shots. This beam is 9 inches by 12, and of the best wrought iron. This gives an idea of the difficulty of resisting these shot, and yet we have succeeded in the turret in doing so.

She tried to run us down, and sink us as she did the Cumberland vesterday, but she got the worst of it. Her bow passed over our deck, and our sharp, upper edged side out through the light shoe upon her stem, and well into her oak. She will not try that again. She gave us a tremen dous thump, but did not injure us in the teast. We are just able to find the point of contact.

[That is gratifying, that after such a concussion it was difficult to see where she struck her.] The turret is a splendid structure. I don't think much of the shield, but the pendulums are fine things, though I can not tell you how they would stand the shot, as they were not hit.

on the fighting side. It was placed there princi the force of the shock would knock the men

effect of shot on men on the inside of the turret when it was struck near him. Three men were knocked down, of whom I was one; the other two had to be carried below, but I was not dis as before, steamed in pursuit of a wonderful look abled at all, and the others recovered before the Before the Monitor left, I charged the officer ing of Plutonian blackness.

particularly to tell the men not to be frightened. At first we could see the great puffs of white him to tell the men; let every man get down on his knees, and don't be alarmed when from the Minnesota, and at long intervals from the rebel shot strikes you, because it won't hurt you. They all put the question to him, "Won't wreaths of smoke blew off to seaward without a the shot go through?" "No," says he, "it will stay out." "Then we don't care," they said, and the warm calm of early morning was suc-But for this precaution their would have been great consternation when the turret was struck. You may estimate the shock when a shot of 200 pounds weight, moving at the rate of 2,000 strange looking battery, with its black, revolving feet in a second, strikes within a foot of a man's

Captain Worden stationed himself at the pilothouse. Greene fired the guns, and I turned the turret until the Capain was disabled, and was relieved by Greene, when I managed the turret myself, Master Stodden having been one of the call it, by her powerful pursurer. The projectiles

I proposed to the Captain to let the sailingmaster turn the turret. On one side of the turret there is a telescope, a reflector, the image being bent by a prism. This sailing master, who has nothing to do on board the Monitor, I proposed that he should be stationed there. He not only looked through the telescope, but by means of a small wheel he turned the turret just exactly where he liked. He did that to admiration, pointing it exactly on the enemy. As the Monitor went round, the turret kept turning (it no doubt astonished Captain Buchanan), so that wherever the Monitor was, in whatever position it was placed, the two buildogs kept looking at him all the time]

Capt. Ericsson, I congratulate you upon your great success. Thousands have this day blessed I have heard whole crews cheer you. Every man feels that you have saved his place to the Nation by furnishing us with the means to whip an iron-clad frigate that was, until our arrival, having it all her own way with our most powerful vessels. I am, with much esteem, very ALBAN C. STIMERS. Capt. J. Eriesson, No. 95 Franklin street.

I cannot, said Capt. E, permit this opportunity to pass without saying that I look upon the success of that as being entirely owing to the presence of a master mind. The men were new; their passage had been very rough, and the master had to put his vessel right under the heaviest guns that are ever worked on shipboard. It is evident that but for the presence of a master mind on board that vessel; that success could not have been achieved. Capt. Worden, no doubt, acquitted himself in the most masterly manner. But everything was quite new. He felt quite nervous before he went on board. The fact that he bulwark of the vessel was but one foot above the water line was enough to make him so. When I was before the Naval Committee, the grand objection was that in sea way the vessel would not work. I gave it as my opinion that it would prove the most easy working in sea way, and it s an excellent sea boat. The men are supplied minishing them by retrenchment. Never before with tresh air, though there is no opening save through the turret, by means of blowers worked by the engines, and they are perfectly comfortale. They can remain on the top of the turret in we should not be surprised, under the present the sea way; it is sixty four feet in circumterpresure, if one half of the party ere long are pen- ence-quite a promenade. Though the deck is but a foot above the water line, the top of the turret is nine feet above; and here is the important point, that the vessel is in the sea-way perhaps the sa est ever built. It takes 670,000 lbs | was her commander, Catesby Ap R Jones, look to bring her down. There can be no danger of ing as calm and modest as any gentleman within her swamping. It is very much like a bottle the jurisdiction of Virginia. The Commodore with a cork in it. In relation to the point wheth er the Monitor is capable of taking care of the Marrimac, let me say that she would have sunk the Merrimac but for the fact of her having fired too high. If they had kept off at a distance of 200 yards, and held the gun exactly level, the shot would have gone clear through. But Mr. Stimers had the guns elevated a little, and the home upon the Republican party, which was alone roof of the Merrimac is so strong that the halls responsible for the administration of the Govern- rebounded. Next time they encounter the Merrimac they will leave the guns level, and they conspicuous services of the gentleman who sucwon't mind if the ball strikes the water, because the ricochet will take it where they want it. The next time they go out, I predict the third round will sink the Merrimac. There is another great point: They had fifty wrought-iron shot which were not used. Capt. Dahlgren issued peremptory orders that they should not be used, and language of the World presents evidence that the they obeyed those orders. Now, wrought iron Democratic party has sprung up again in full shot is one thing and a cast-iron shot is another. A wrought iron shot cannot break. The side generous appreciation of their countrymen, and The channel is very narrow, and the Merrimac we have written, pass on with our narrative.

A Member-How often can they fire? Mr. Ericsson-In about one minute and a half. and city elections must have dissipated the delu- It is often said one gun would be sufficient, but it is not so. By having two gurs you have time life, has the true spirit of Democracy been more for one to cool. You may depend upon it, that

Mr. Westmore-I should like to ask of Capthe abolitionists have involved our institutions, tain Ericsson whether he has heard that one of his shot entered the Merrimac, killed seventeen men and wounded Captain Buchanan, who has

Mr. Eriesson-I have not. Mr. Brown-It must have been a shell. Mr. Ericsson-That is not possible; but if a solld shot goes through the Merrimac, the armor would be carried in in a great many splinters; the shot weighing 185 pounds, there would be a regular shower of wood and iron; but it is quite welf ascertained that a shell can not pass an iron Congress, burnt, 480 plate two inches thick. You can hardly imagine | Cumberland, sunk 360 It is probable that the Democratic party will what commotion would take place from such a Minnesota, riddled, 550 soon receive Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, shot. The decks would be almost literally re- Roanoke, scared off, 550

A Member-I would like to ask of Captain Ganboats, two or three dis'd, 129 Ericsson, whether his battery could not be erect Forts, silenced, 200

Mr. Ericsson-I imagine that the best kind of a harbor defense is a floating structure that can be removed from place to place. The Member-You can remove this turret in any direction, and save all the expense of your vessel, and you require only a small steam

Mr Ericsson-This vessel is equal to twenty at the Democratic door, it will be opened to him. forts. It can move from place to place. In this battery you have a vessel that draws only charter for their municipal government.

Capt. Ericsson's Account of his Iron- twelve feet of water. The Warrior, drawing plated Ship, before the Chamber of thirty four feet of water must come in the middle of the channel, and we could move along the By means of one single floating battery you could defend the harbor better than by twenty

> From the Norfolk Day Book, March 11. Rebel Account of the Great Naval Engagement.

It is a grave task, a hazardous ambition to write a cotemporaneous history-especially when one collects his materials under Fing Officer Forrest, whose taste for getting "within range" is proverbial. Knowing the hazard of attempting My DEAR SIR-After a stormy passage, which a description of the series of combats fought on the 8th and 9th in Hampton Roads, we particularly guarded against misconstsuction by stating. on yesterday, in our first paper, the impossibility of chronicling all the grand features of such scenes. We committed an error or two, which we now propose to correct, and the printer's devil helped us along with a few of his own, which the reader has already noted for himself. The chief of these was the statement that Lieut, Parker hauled down the ensign of the Congress. That gentleman himself corrects this error, and informs us that when the Congress struck to the Virginia, he was sent on board by Flag Officer Buchanan to hoist the Confederate flag, and after removing the wounded and prisoners to fire the ship. It was in the discharge of this duty that the Beaufort and Raleigh were fired upon, and there the lives of two valuable officers and several men were sacrificed by the perfidy of the enemy. Here also and about this time Flag Offi cer Buchanan received a severe wound, after which, and in all subsequent operations of the Virginia, she was fought and commanded by her 1st Lieutenant, Catesby Ap R Jones. One other error-probably that of the writer-must be noted

before he goes back to his individual narrative. The previous chapter of this strange history was headed the "Combat of the Ninth," when, in reality, it was a description of that of the 8th, of Saturday's performance, and not Sunday's, as would appear from the caption of which we

On Sunday morning faint cannonading was heard below. When the thick vapors that overhung the Hampton Roads lifted, Lieutenant Commanding C. Ap. R Jones got under weigh, and began his attack upon the enemy. At ten o'clock the steamer Harmony shoved off from the dock [The saield is an extra thickness of two inches yard and shot down the harbor. After threading our way through the barriers, and passing the pally on account of the sound. I was afraid that forts, dark, as on the previous day, with masses of soldiers of all arms, we saw a strange picture -a picture at once novel and beautiful. The You were very correct in your estimate of the gunboats were lying in line of battle under Sewall's Point, with the thick masses of smoke float ing lazily above them, firing now and then a shot; while the Virginia; looking grim and mysterious

> 'cheese box on a plank," said "cheese box" besmoke jetting out, now from the Virginia, now the black "cheese box." But these white sound reaching us, for the wind had now risen, ceeded by a piercing north easter. Away we went across Craney Island flats, and presently we could hear the guns, louder and louder. But, the cupola, fled before the Virginia. It was, as somebody said "like fighting a ghost." Now she ran down towards Old Point, now back towards Newport News, now approached to fire and then ran away to load, but evidently fighting shy, and afraid of being put "in chancery," as the pugilists from her great piece of ordinance, a ten inch

solid shot gun, came dancing across the water

with a series of short, sharp pops, which made a

music more exciting than melodious, Now she overshot the Virginia, and the spray flew more than thirty feet high. Now she shot to this side, now to that. Now she steamed close up, and hit her fairly. In one of these encounters we thought her iron castle had been shot away, but when the smoke cleared away, there it was and the long, plank like hull in shore again, driving along like the "Flying Dutchman." Meanwhile the Virginia crept up towards the Minnesota, crept up and paused in that mysteri ous silence which fell upon her at all times-a silence awfully impressive to us aboard the tug. Was she aground? One thought ves. Another could make out that she was moving. A third discovered that it was our forging ahead which imparted to her the apparent motion we had a moment before congratulated ourselves upon. The minutes seemed like hours as we stood watching the noble ship, against which the combined batteries of the Minnesota and Ericsson were now directed. The shot fell like hail, the shell flew like rain drops, and slowly, steadily she returned the fire. There lay the Minnesota with two tugs alongside. Here, there, and everywhere, was the black "cheese box." There lay the Virginia evidently aground, but still firing with the same deliberate regularity as before. Presently a great white column of smoke shot up above the Minnesota, higher and higher, fuller and fuller in its volume, and beyond doubt carried death all along her decks, for the red tug's boiler had been exploded by a shot, and that great white cloud canopy was the steam thus liberated -more terrible than the giant who grew out of the vapor unsealed by the fisherman in the fable. And now the Virginia moves again. There can be no error this time, for we see her actually moving through the water, and can mark the foam at her prow. And, strange to say, these long, painful hours, measuring time by our emotions, are condensed by the unsympathetic hands of our watches into fifteen minutes! At twelve o'clock noon she was steaming down for Sewall's. while the strange looking battery bore away for the frigate ashore.

We steamed down to meet her, mustered all hands, and running alongside, gave her three cheers-three cheers which came from the bottom of our hearts-which were expressive of praise and thankfulness-of benediction and delight. Her company was mustered on the grating and returned our cheers. We ran in closer, and there miled the ship, heard the reply, complimented the quiet, thoughtful looking man who had managed and fought her from the time Flug Officer Buchanan was wounded up to that moment, and then with cordially spoken eulogies upon the gallant men on board, we shot ahead. Here let us pause one moment. Our task has been to speak of events rather than individual actors, but we should do violence to our own feelings and to

ceeded Flag Officer Buchanan, who was shot on the grating of the ship on Saturday, the 5th. He was known to all members of his profession as a thorough and accomplished seaman. As an ordance officer he was of approved skill, and after the 8th and 9th of March this scholarlike, placid gentieman steps upon the historic canvas this great revolution as one of its true heroes. We leave him and his gallant shipmates to the armor of the Merrimac is insufficient to resist it asking pardon of his sensitive modesty for what

The same scene was enacted and re-enacted as she passed each vessel, and, with Flag Officer Forrest in the van, the squadron steamed cautiously along towards the barricades.

As the ships, grouped against the soft, hazy sky, followed the Virginia the picture was one never to be forgotten, the emotions excited such as can never be described.

As we looked up toward Newport News we saw the spars of the Comberfand above the river she had so long insolently barred; but of her consort there was not even a timber head visible to tell her story. But this was not all she had done. The Minnesota lay there riddled like a sieve. What damage she sustained will never be known, but it must have been frightful. And within eight and forty hours she had successfully encountered-encountered, defied and beaten a force equal to 2,890 men and 230 guns, as will

be seen by the following table: St. Lawrence, peppered, 480

Here, perhaps, in this short table is a better picture of what she did and what she dared than any word painter, though he were a Vernet, could

Evansville and Madison are the only cities in the State that have not adopted the new city A Republican Recruit.

We have looked through the speech of Hon. Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, delivered at Indianapolis on the occassion of his appointment by the Governor as United States Senator in ace of Mr. Bright. We find it in a Republican paper, and we have observed that it has been generally reproduced by the Republican papers. It is a rather slim affair. Mr. Wright seemed to have comprehended that the public would regard it as a singular circumstance that a Republican

Governor should appoint him a Senator, and this Large Fire-Proof Building, speech is in the nature of excuses for his position in the arrangement. His chief excuse is that NO. 124 FOURTH ST., WEST SIDE, "political parties are dead, dead, dead." Formerly when men have exchanged the affinities of LOUISVILLE, KY the Democratic party for affinities which were Consignments are respectfully solicited, and im more congenial or profitable to them, they have mediate sales with prompt returns guaranteed. jan13 alleged that the party had deserted them and not they the party. It is original with Mr. Wright to leave the Democratic party because it is dead. DRY GOODS. The excuse is novel, and his own invention.

Mr. Wright especially stultifies himself in this: It has been his habit in times past to claim that the platform of the Democratic party was the Constitution. The claim was true. The Constitution is the platform of the Democratic party. He now, besides declaring that "political parties are dead," declares that "their platforms are not worth the paper they are printed upon:'

We venture the prediction that in a little while

he will turn uo a living witness that political parties

are not dead. He will turn up a full blown

Republican in his own person. That is our pre-

It is because the platform of the Democratic party is the Constitution that the party survives. Its grand mi sion in this war is to preserve the Constitution. Where would the Constitution have been to day but for the Democratic party? Where would the Government and the Administration have been to-day but for the Democratic party? What but the Democratic party is the breakwater which protects the Constitution and the Government from the surges on one side of Secessionism and on the other of Abolitionism? The Republican party is abolitionized. Look at its leading journals. Look at the sort of support it has given to the President in his conservative and constitutional position. Look at the measure which its recognized foremost lead ers have brought forward in Congress. Look at the confiscation bill of Trumbull and the felo de se bill of Sumner. Look at its public meeting in New York the other night, called by William C. Bryant, Horace Greeley and a hundred other of its well known partisans, where the German Republican revolutionist and disturber, Carl Schurz, proclaimed, and was applauded in proclaiming, not that political parties was dead, but that the Union was dead, and that another and a different

Union must be constructed. Every patriot, in such a crisis as this, ought to thank God upon his knees three times a day that ing thing that was justly compared to a prodigious othe Democratic party is not dead. As for our selves, beyond this, we think God that Mr. Wright has gone where he belongs. We congrat. CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET, ulate him upon the new company ne will keep .--

> From the Memphis Appeal. Donelson Prisoners in the North---Home Supplies for them.

On vesterday we received the following note, making a query of much interest to the friends of the captured prisoners at Fort Done'son: "HERNANDO, MISS., March 5, 1862.

"ED. APPEAL: As is well known to the public, hundreds of citizens of North Mississippi, taken at Fort Donelson, are now confined in the enemy's prisons at Alton, Springfield, Chicago and Indianapolis It is the wish of friends and relatives of many of these men to send them, as soon as possible, money, clothing, letters, &c., and if you know of any means by which it can be done. you will perform an act of humanity by giving it the widest publicity just now, and if no such us know it through your columns. "H. H. CHALMERS."

The only way in which this enterprise can be accomplished, we think, is through the instru- Terms \$1.50 per day. mentality of our military authorities. If Mr. Chalmers will correspond with Gen. Johnston or Gen. Pillow, at Huntsville, Alabama, we feel sale in the assertion that they will make some arrangement by which all necessary articles, money, &c , can be conveyed to the prisoners under a flag of truce by way of Nashville and Louisville. So soon as that arrangement is per fected, we will publish it to the country with

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS .- All advertisements taken for s specified time, and ordered out before the expiration for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

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TO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of country the Old World for the past century. Although this article is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbitant price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to fursh the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any physician or druggist will tell you it is perfectly harmless, housands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address Dg, J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No. 2353, New Haven, Connecticut

NOTICE.

uly22-d&w'61

TT NOTICE TO FURLOUGHED SOL DIERS, BELONGING TO THE 53D REG. IND. VOLS .-All those belonging to this regiment whose furloughs are about expiring, will report by the 20th of this month to Licatement T. W Thomas, headquarters, Spencer House near Union Depot, by order of W. Q. GRESHAM, Colonel 53d Reg. Ind. Vol.

> WATCHES. \$100,000,

\$100,000. WORTH OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

GREAT AND UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE the public sentiment did we fail to allude to the GREAT AND UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE MONEY

MONEY MONEY MUST BE RAISED AT ALL HAZARDS! MUST BE RAISED AT ALL HAZARDS! MUST BE RAISED AT ALL HAZARDS!

To show that we are in earnest we offer FOR THE NEXT THERTY DAYS ONLY. FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS ONLY, FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS ONLY. First quality GOLD and SILVER WATCHES at the fol-

SPLENDID PATENT LEVER SILVER, Watches, full jeweled, massi e hunting cases. Railroad timers, Price before the crisis \$25 00. MAGNIFICENT GOLD HUNTERS, (Patent Levers) solid, 18 carat cases

richly chased, in all respects an A No. 1 Watch, which sold in this city at \$80 before the present crisis, and higher in Those in want of a good watch should not neglect to improve this opportunity. IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY,

IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY, IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY, And "selze time by the forelock." We Warrant every Article!! On receipt of price we will forward per express or

mail, to any part of the United States; if by mail, send seventy-five cents portage. No bank notes but United States and Eastern funds re-Bostwick, Tillany & Co.,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE.

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A BRICK STORE-ROOM. WITH WARE-ROOM ATTACHED. Some produce and \$2,000 worth of Choice Limors, will be sold for part cash and part on good time, or

> FOR A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, In a good part of the city. JACOB ELDRIDGE,

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C. L. S. Matthews, NERAL COMMISSION

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Goods! TE HAVE ON AND A LARGE AND WELL AS SURTED stock I Dry Goods, to which we invite JAMES LOW & CO.,

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EAH)S first class house—the most quiet, homelike, and pleasant hotel in the city-offers superior inducements to those visiting New York for business or pleasure. central in its location, and kept on the EUROPEAN PLAN, in connection with TAYLOR'S SALOON, where refreshments can be had at all hours, served in their own rooms. The charges are moderate, the rooms and attendance of the first order-baths and all the modern conveniences attached.

W. W. S. C. D. CO BE ET.

POWERS'S HOTEL,

(FORMERLY EARLE'S.) EZ CO ESP PEDEBE BECDES. Opposite the Aster House and Park, New York, PRICE OF BOARD \$1 50 PER DAY. FFAHIS long established and popular house has recently been rebuilt and greatly enlarged by the addition of over 100 cooms and now has accommodations for over 300 persons. It has also been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and is heated by steam and lighted by gas broughout. This hotel has one of the best locations in channel exists, so soon as it shall be opened let the city, is easy of access from all the steamboats and railroads leading to the city, and is convenient to all the city conveyances. It has now all the requisites of a first class hotel, insuring the comfort of its inmates. The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. H. L. POWERS.

> WESTERN HOTEL, NOS. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 COURTLAND ST.,

> NEAR BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. This old established and favorite resort of the business community has been recently refitted, and is complete in everything that can minister to the comforts of its patrons.

It is centrally located in the business pa t of the city. f the tone specified, will be charged the regular ratus and is contiguous to the principal lines of steamboats, cars, omnibuses, ferries, &c. In consequence of the pressure caused by the rebellion

Ladies and families are s ecially and carefully provided

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December 11, 1861. Henry M. Scott, Notary Public, will take acknowledg ments of deeds, &c. at the above office, dec12-d3m

State and Federal Courts. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

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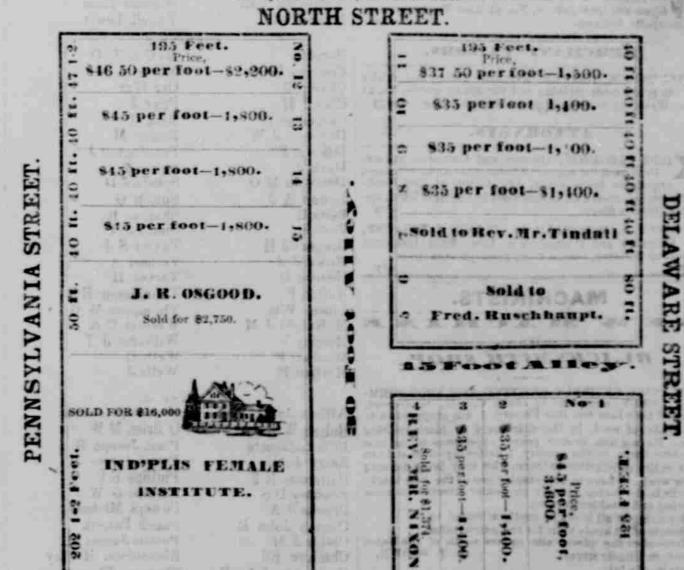
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